

RUSIE'S CURVES BOUNDED.

THE CINCINNATI BEAT THE NEW YORKS BY A BATTING STREAK.

Another Victory by Brooklyn at Chicago Sends Amon's Men Down to Eighth Place—Cleveland Defeat Washington and Recomes the Lead—Pittsburgh and Baltimore Break Even—Boston and Philadelphia Win With Ease—Goeska.

The New Yorks were beaten by the Cincinnati yesterday because Amon Rusied didn't pitch with his usual effectiveness. Doyle's men thereby lost a great chance to gain on the Chicago, who lost another game to the Brooklyn team dropped to eighth place. The Cincinnati, by defeating the Washingtons resumed first place, which they hold by a single point. The Baltimore and Pittsburgh played two games and broke even. Boston beat Breitenstein last night, while the Philadelphia as last succeeded in climbing into the first division by defeating the Louisville. The results:

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THE RECORD.

CINCINNATI, July 22.—This game in which we are both heroes, 'titled farmer Vaughn, after the second New Yorker had gone out in the ninth inning. A moment later Latham dug Van Halren's terrific smash out of the dust, and the game closed in sensational style to the cheers of the ranks, who had been gasping from the heights of joyous expectancy into the deepest depths of despondency's slough all afternoon. The "farmer" had expressed the truth in language that was far plainer than eloquent. As far as New York is concerned, the only consolation which was applicable, for there weren't any heroes to speak of on that side of the house. Vaughn certainly filled the dual role he so aptly named. He hit exceedingly well and started that rally in the eighth which led to victory, but his catching was calculated to give Cincinnati a lead. He was passed by balls at critical stages, and every man who struck for second reached there. The only visitor thrown out was Stafford, and he arrived ahead of the ball, but slid over the bag and was tagged before he could crawl back. The few New Yorkers who started to get on base for many bills in complaint. They grieved because Rusie did not get the vacation it was evident that he needed.

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WHEELING.

New Bicycle Club Being Organized—Manhattan Field's Track.

Charles P. Stauch, captain of the Manhattan Bicycle Club of this city, is at work forming a new organization. Regarding its objects he says: "It is to be composed of 100 men and 3 military companies and a bicycle club. As a company it will be regularly mustered into the Eight Battalion, which will soon again be a regiment of eight companies, of which the bicycle company will be one. Members will be enlisted regularly, furnished with the usual uniforms at the expense of the State, and perform generally the duties of a soldier. As a bicycle club the men will have occasional bicycle rides, outdoor runs and races, besides the use of an indoor track."

The special inducements are: Location of headquarters in a fine building in the armory of the city, at Ninety-fourth and Ninety-fifth streets and Park avenue, near Central Park; a large meeting room, which can be handsomely furnished; a dressing room containing 100 lockers; a wheel room with racks, and a man in charge to clean, oil, and deliver every day in the week. The members will have full use of the well-equipped gymnasium, two bowling alleys, rifle range, library, and drill floor. One evening each week the floor will be open exclusively to the bicycle company, and also at certain hours the rest of the week. Later, shower baths and billiard and pool tables will be placed in the building. The dues will be \$1 per month or less. Men from 21 to 30 years old, good riders and owning wheels, are eligible."

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DEFEATS RELIGION IN A HARD FINISH AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

After having put in a week at the out-of-the-way Aqueduct track, racers were glad to get back to Brighton Beach yesterday, hot, stuffy, and unwhiting as the old grand stand always is in midsummer. Sunday night's down-pour placed the track in poor condition, but felloek deep retarding the horses and keeping a good many of those named on the card in the stable, besides overhauling a majority of the favorites to the post. The attendance was excellent for a Monday.

Ten Sweet Caporal Little Cigars for 5 cts. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

POLO PONIES FOR FOXHALL KEENE. Two Arrive on the Bovic with a Trotting Mare. On the Bovic, which arrived yesterday morning, were two polo ponies consigned to Foxhall Keene, and a trotting mare has been used to bring him to the hunting meets. The ponies are boys, named "Crosby" and "The Judge," and they have often been seen in the tournaments at Newport, Lockaway, Meadowbrook, and Westchester during the two past polo seasons. Mr. Keene took them abroad with him, and he has played on them at Hurlingham and in Paris. Although only ordinary branded ponies, they have been used by the English officers. Visiting New Yorkers who played with Mr. Keene against foreign teams in London and other places, made up the complete team of J. S. Stevens, W. Eustis, and Winthrop Kitchener. The American won their share of the games.

Market Will Be Bull Calf Fall, When a Lively Season Is Expected. For the next two months the horse market in this city is likely to be exceedingly dull. It is so every year, the dealers say, between the latter part of July and the middle of September, when the Park drivers and buyers of the horses being out of town. Generally speaking the past season has been more satisfactory to dealers and breeders than was expected, but this is true only of the trade in fine horses, common stock being sold for about the lowest prices ever seen in this city. Taking the complete breaking public sales of last May as an indication, it seems probable that the fall season will find the market in a thriving condition. About the first test will be made at the Silver Cup sale on Monday, July 29, when the sale will be held at the Park. It is expected that the sale will be a success, and that the market will be a success.

ROSANNA HAYES ASSAULTED. Three Men Arrested Accused of the Crime—Her Nephew One of Them. John Mulvaney, aged 24 years, of Nineteenth street and Tenth avenue, Brooklyn, Churchill Dunlavy, aged 23, of 508 Twentieth street, and James McGovern, aged 18, of Eighteenth street and Eleventh avenue, are under arrest in Brooklyn for an alleged assault on Rosanna Hayes, a widow of 52, who had been visiting her three young men in wait for her, it is alleged, while she was returning home through Eleventh avenue on Sunday night, knocked her down, and beat her with a stick, and then to attack her. It is said, was inspired by young McGovern, who was the ringleader, and had a quarrel with her during the day.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Henry Arnov, a sailor, who during a quarrel on board the ship Castellan, when that vessel was thirty miles off the Delaware Breakwater, stabbed William Heider, a shipmate, was arraigned before Justice Lawrence, in the Even Street Police Court, yesterday afternoon. Heider was discharged. Mrs. Jane Corkery, alias Nellie Wright, the young Southern woman who poisoned herself with laudanum a week ago in Anthony Papaschek's drug store, at 104 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, shot into the June 15th jail, but no intention of committing suicide and had been in the habit of taking laudanum. Upon his arrival at the jail, he was taken to the hospital and is now recovering.

REAN AND SMITH TO MEET. Everything Settled for the Fight Except the Place—The Corbett and Fitzsimmons Mill. Pugilists, and men famous as their backers, are now